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STATINTL

## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



Associated Press



Lovestone: Stalin saw red



Newsweek—Phil MacMullen

Henderson: Determined people



### Two Who Watched the Revolution

As the Soviet Union celebrates the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution this month (see INTERNATIONAL), there is general agreement that the lot of the Russian people has improved. But former Communist Jay Lovestone and retired diplomat Loy Wesley Henderson—two men who closely observed Russia's growing pains—have different opinions about the results of those fateful days that shook the world. Lovestone is now the spry, 68-year-old international-affairs specialist of the AFL-CIO. He was called "the American Stalin" in the late 1920s when he was secretary-general of the U.S. Communist Party. The epithet did not last long: in 1929 at the Kremlin he accused Stalin of bloody

betrayal of the revolution. "I called Stalin a murderer to his face," Lovestone recalls. "He turned white." But Stalin thundered back: "There is room in the cemeteries of the Soviet Union for people like you."

**Angry Apostate:** Wisely, Lovestone fled back to the U.S. where he set up his own Communist party. Later he renounced the movement, has since become militantly anti-Communist. He popped up in the news again earlier this year when he was accused of accepting money from the CIA to finance anti-Communist labor activities abroad.

Henderson's knowledge of the Soviet Union goes back to 1919 when he was a Red Cross officer helping Russian war prisoners return home from Germany.

During two diplomatic tours in Moscow he developed a fondness for the Russians—but not their leaders. Indeed, in 1938, the Soviet Foreign Minister declared: "As long as Henderson influences U.S. policy, there is little chance for improvement of relations between our two states." Henderson has spent little time in Russia since. Baldish and mustached at 75, Henderson and his wife, Elise, now live in Washington, where he lectures at American University and is writing his memoirs. He ticks off the gains of the revolution: "Success in maintaining law and order, in educating the people, in transforming Russia into the chief rival of the U.S.," but thinks progress is due more to the diligent Russian character than the Soviet regime.

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